

WE GIVE GOLD TRADING STAMPS.

## Clothing For The Masses! AND The Masses For Our Clothing! "Second TO None" Is Our Motto.

Nothing is neglected to give you first class, satisfying clothes, and after you have worn them you will wear no other.



New Browns, Tans,  
Grays, And Blues In The  
Latest Style And Cut,  
For Young Men,  
Old Men,  
Boys And Children.

**GIVE US A LOOK!**  
We Are Style Givers---Price Makers.

Swell Hats And Caps.

The Latest Thing In Neckwear.

## DO YOU WANT TO WEAR THE MOST STYLISH.

We Invite You To Present Yourself At Our Store. There Are Many Special Treats Await-You Here.

## THE NEW DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.

Are Exquisite In Pattern And Coloring.

## Our White Goods And Linens ARE THE NEWEST

The Belts, Combs And Ribbons Will Finish  
Up Your Toilet.

**Dainty Laces And Embroideries.**  
Gloves And Ladies Neck-wear.  
The Best Hosiery Money Can Buy.

Carpets, Rugs, Druggists And Mattings. Let Us Show  
You. We Pledge You Full Value For Every Cent You  
Spend With Us.

Classy Foot-wear

For Men.



Our Spring Line  
Of Low Cuts  
Including The Best  
Patterns, Styles,  
And Qualities In The  
Walk-Over Shoe.  
Patents, Kids, Velvets,  
Tans And Cravenettes  
All Style Toes For Men,  
Women And Children.  
We Fit All Feet.

# YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

The Crittenden Record-Press  
Marion, Ky., May 11, 1911

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

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Regular ad one-half rate.  
Metal bases only used for Plates and Electricals.  
Locals 2 per line.  
Squares per line in twelve point type.  
Oblique lines extra.  
Special rates for long runs.  
Readers of this paper.

We are authorized to announce  
Thomas S. Rhea, of Logan county  
as a candidate for treasurer  
of the state of Kentucky, subject  
to the action of the democratic  
primary, to be held July 1 1911.

## NARROW ESCAPE

L. E. Gilbert Gets Caught In Flood  
Near Dixon, Saturday

Just after the big rain, Saturday, Dr. L. E. Gilbert, of Vandersburg, in trying to go from Dixon to G. W. Grant's, near here, came very near getting drowned near the railroad crossing, near the home of Mrs. Sallie Mooney. At the point alluded to the public road crosses a branch, which following one of the biggest rains this country has ever had, had been transposed into a mighty river. The Dr. undertook to cross the stream but soon found it was "uncrossable," and that his horse was swimming, his buggy clear of the earth, and that he must seek escape. He lunged into the water and managed to reach land with no further injury than a good fright and a thorough wetting. The horse and buggy came out alright, also, and with the exception of the loss of a few little articles which were in the buggy, there was no damage.

Hardin County Farmer

Uncovers Old Relics.

Elizabethtown, Ky., May 10.--Hugh Yates, a farmer of near Vine Grove, this county, discovered an ash pit at the foot of a bluff ninety feet high on his farm which he believes was built by the Indians or mound builders. It is 20 feet wide, five feet long and nine feet deep.

Mr. Yates excavated a space

ten feet square and eight feet deep and discovered deer horns, peculiar shells, arrow heads and pieces of pottery made of clay and fine flint and some composed of clay and mussel shells. He also found bones carved in many shapes, three human skeletons and many fragments of skeletons. In his researches he unearthed a large ring made of black stone.

Only about one-fifth of the ash pit has been removed and what the other four-fifths will reveal is anxiously awaited.

## TOBACCO TIDINGS.

BY R. F. WHEELER.

## SOME REASONS WHY

Farmers Should Pool Their Tobacco  
With The Stemming District Tobacco Association.

Because it was organized at a time farmers were selling their tobacco at prices too low for the tenants to live by raising it, and the land owners could not afford to have it raised on his land nor could the man, who worked his own land get pay for his work. Because these conditions were soon changed by farmers pooling their tobacco with the Stemming Association, to prices that were profitable, and as there was no other association or union until after the advance had come--let us give the credit the Stemming District for the advance.

Because the Association is well known to the tobacco markets of the world, and has a reputation for fair dealing with them.

Because it operates in a territory that raises a type of tobacco that is famous at home and across the waters; one that is now in demand, and will always be.

Because it has good financial backing, and is in a position to set a price and hold out for it.

Because it has for its general manager, a tobacco man, who has had some thirty-five years experience, handling and selling tobacco, who is posted on tobacco markets and everything else that effects the prices of tobacco.

Because it has sold the farmers' tobacco for more money than any other association ever has for the same kind of tobacco; saying a great deal, but, if any other association has sold its

graded any farmer's tobacco at 10 cents per pound, I mean for stemming tobacco, I want its name.

Because it has always dealt fairly with its members, and the people to whom it sold their tobacco, and has the confidence of all business enterprises and they are as a rule, friendly to it as well as the press and professional men.

Because it has accomplished all its work by methods that are honorable and lawful; no barns burned; plant beds scraped; or unbelievers thrashed by it.

Because there is not a more up-to-date business concern in the State. The officers can account for every penny paid into it, or out by it, and are willing at all times to "show up" to its members.

Because it has in the past few years wrenched from the greedy buyers thousands of dollars and placed them in the pockets of the tobacco grower, who was the rightful owner of them. These thousands have found their way from the farmer into every avenue of business, every man, woman and child in the five counties have been benefited by it.

Because if this Association lives, it must have the patronage of the tobacco grower. All the schemes that could be devised, and all the falsehoods that could be thought of, are at work to ruin the organization, and here are the reasons:--jealousy on the part of some; ignorance on the part of others; and greed on the part of the remainder.

Will the tobacco growers allow these three factors to rule or will they be their own masters and be ruled by their better judgement and rally to the support of the Association that brought tobacco up and the only one that can hold it up. Consider your own welfare, and pool your 1911 crop with the Stemming District Tobacco Association. --T. M. Dean.

Above we publish an excellent article from Mr. Dean giving several reasons why the farmers of this county should pool their tobacco with the Stemming District Tobacco Association. We would like to add the following:

1. This Association is composed of farmers.
2. They are not only farmers, but they are tobacco growers.
3. They are not only tobacco

growers but all grow the same type of tobacco.

4. More than three fourths of the farmers of the district pool their tobacco with this Association and the remainder sell independent, or pool in some other organization.

The object of the Association is to get all of the tobacco known as the stemming or English type, in one organization, and have only one seller to meet, on equal terms, the one buyer, of our tobacco. As stated above we have more than three fourths of this tobacco in the Association so that the remaining tobacco that is sold independent, or pooled in some other organization, is sold in competition to Association tobacco, and has a tendency to depreciate the price. In other words if you pool with the Association you help to raise the price. If you sell independent, or pool in some other organization you help to lower it by causing competition in the sale of your product, to the advantage of the buyer.

## ROAD AND SCHOOL

LEGISLATION IN PROSPECT

Frances, Ky., May 9.--Dear Editor: I am almost daily in receipt of inquiries regarding the outlook for School and Road legislation at the next meeting of the General Assembly, and I take this method of giving my views as to the likelihood of relief along these lines.

First as to school reforms: That depends largely upon whom the people place at the head of the schools of the state, in the office of superintendent of Public Instruction, at the coming November election. His suggestions are taken by the average legislator to be a panacea for educational ills, and often, too often, they scurry back and forth at his nod and beck only too glad to carry out his behests. If you elect an educational crank to that important office, you may expect conditions to remain topsy turvy; on the other hand if you elect a man from the people who is considerate, practical and most especially not a fad hunter, but can see that only educational progress can be made by recognizing the rural schools as the only true foundation upon which a permanent educational edifice may be erected. And the unstinted support of the common schools prop-

erly equipped and manned by a competent teacher is the first step in the onward march to popular education.

These lines are written in the interest of no particular candidate, and it remains to be seen whom the two great political parties will offer to the voters for their support. Will he be an educator of recognized ability, selected for his fitness for the place, or will he be some two by four who gets on the slate, in the division of the offices which the politicians often make.

Also the Senate of Kentucky must undergo a change before the common schools may expect much recognition, and happily one half of it will be replaced this fall, and we sincerely trust that voters make no mistake. The old Senate could not or would not change a line in the Sullivan law, nor would they accept any measure coming from the people through the House of Representatives for the relief of the common schools. A House bill meeting the demands of the people, and giving every child in the state an equal chance for an education was passed and sent over to the Senate where it was promptly pigeonholed, and the man who was running the business over there, refused to call it up for consideration even when more than two thirds of the Senators signed a written request for its passage.

The big chiefs of the Senate were too busy defeating the Co. Unit bill to give five minutes time for the passage of a law so vital to the interests of the seven thousand school children of the state.

Now about Good Roads: We will have some thing to say next week:--M. F. Pogue.

Enoch-Allphin

The Editor has received cards reading as follows: Mrs. Carrie Allphin announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Mr. D. G. Enoch, Monday evening May the first, 1911, Pratt, Kansas. At home 212 Thompson st., Pratt, Kans.

The Crittenden Record-Press extends congratulations to Mr. Enoch and his bonnie bride. The groom is a son of Wm. B. Enoch formerly of this county, whose wife was the daughter of Rev. Hardy of Salem vicinity. He is a nephew of Mrs. O. H. Paris of this city. The family have all lived in Kans., for several years.

Rev. Joseph M. Roberts Dead.

Rev. Joseph Manning Roberts died at Meyers place eight miles south of Marion Monday night May 8th, 1911, in his 68th year. He had been ill two years and bladder trouble. His burial was at Freedom Tuesday, he was a member there. He is survived by his wife and three sons: Melvin, John and Hobart.

He came to this county thirty-four years ago from North Carolina. He was a member of the G. A. R. Marion Post.

Paducah Woman Dead.

Paducah, Ky., May 5.--Mrs. Sarah Pierce, aged fifty-four years, died from consumption, after a long illness. She was a native of Crittenden county, and came to this city about three years ago. She is survived by her husband, G. W. Pierce, and seven children. Mrs. Pierce was a sister of J. O. Tabor, and her husband, George Pierce, is a brother of J. P. Pierce, both of Marion, Ky.

A Long Felt Want Supplied.

We have added a new button machine to cover buttons of the same material as your dress or coat, send scraps after cutting and let us make your buttons.

Prices No. 54, size of half dime, 10 cents dozen. No. 30, size of a nickel, 15 cents a dozen. No. 36 size of a quarter, 25 cents a dozen.

Sent postpaid by mail on receipt of price.

Sample free, C. B. Loyd, Fredonia, Ky.

Good Road Meeting

Next Monday, May 15 at 1 o'clock at the court House. Every body come: Previous subscriptions amount to \$3170.00 The additional subscriptions: Ellice Franklin 20 days team and man, Lewis Bros 20 d'ys team and man, C. and A. T. Pope, Pope Mining Company \$100. Commodore Mining Company \$100. William Clifton \$5. Quint M. Conyers \$10. R. H. Kemp, 5 days team and man; Charles Fritts 5 days team and man; F. A. Guess 10 days team and man. Sam Ramage \$5.00. Be sure and attend this meeting as everyone is interested in good roads.